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THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION. Official statistics which have just been issued from Washington show that during the last thirteen years, from 1874 to 1886, inclusive, the number of immigrants and their nationality, arriving in the United States to be as follows:

British Isles, including Ireland 1,384,113
Germany 1,339,277
British Can dian provinces 679,421 Germany... British Can dian provinces... Austria, including Bohemia and Hun-Swiden and Norway.... rate and adjoining islands..... Greece.

Spain and Portugal

Russia and Europe, including Poland

and Finland.

Turkey in Europe, including Roumania

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Total 4,984.218 in one year was in 1882, when it reached 788,992, and during the past summer there landed in New York as many as two thousand a day for several weeks. When armies of this sort are dumped upon the shore of this country in a single summer, it is no wonder the question of immigration becomes a knotty and a very

But how conditions have changed in this country! The time was a few years aco when the northern and western states were using every means possible to force immigration from Europe. Agents were sent to nearly all the coun tries in Europe with pamphlets and maps and these were scattered by the millions all over the conti neut and the scheme was successful Immigrants came in almost countless multitudes from nearly every state in Europe. And they were not the kind, as a whole, this country needed. When the stream of immigration came to be measured by millions, then there came a reaction, and now the question is how can this inflax of Europe's paupers, oriminals, crazy revolutionists and vagabonds be checked. The statesmenship of this generation does not seem competent to provide a remedy for the growing

And now the Kansas City postoffice is to be investigated by the civil service commission. It would be safe to bet a Kansas City corner lot against a last year's bird's nest that, like other similar investigations made by that body, it will fizzle out.—Chicago Journal. Of course it will be a fizzle. A demo-

gratic commission, if it knows itself, and it always does in a case of this kind, it not going to convict its democratic friends. A democratic "civil service" commission went to Indianapolis to rea whether or not there was any violation of the civil service rules. Result: They found all trapublicans had kicked out and democrats put in their places, and made a report that everything was satis-

The failure of the Sheboygan manufacturing company, in this state, will be deeply regretted. It was one of the largest chair factories in the world, and gave employment to 400 or 500 persons cant lot on Liberty street just east of O. A. J. Hollister's of Clint Murphy for year the number employed was as high —J. C. Owen, of Footville, was in as 600. It is said the liabilities foot or to only \$60,000, while the bills due the firm are sufficient to meet all debts. It is reported that an effort will be made o compromise the matter with the credtors so that the factory can be reopened.

The women of Boston who pay taxes and are allowed by law to vote, do not seem to care very much for the privilege Here is the number of votes cast by them from 1881, when the law went into effect. to this year, inclusive: In 1881 there was 748 registered for the purpose of voting; in 1882 they dropped to 567; in 1883 ran up to 701; in 1884 fell to 119; under special appeals went in 1885 to 2,288; in 1886 fell again to 1,193, and this year are further reduced to 463.

A pointer from the Philadelphia Press; General Scott's reception during the tour which he made through several states in 1852 was spontaneous, enthusisatio, and sincere. So was his overwhelming defeat for president a few weeks afterward. General Scott mistook the welcome he received as a pledge of political sympathy and support-and Mr. Oleveland may profit by his frightful example."

The New York Graphic, which has been run as a democratic paper for several years, has been sold to a syndicate composed of republicans, and hereafter it will be a first class republican newspaper. finely illustrated. Binco Harper's Weekly sold out to the democratic party the republicans have been without an illustrated journal, except the "Judge", which has done some good work for the party.

Joe Jones, brother of Sam Jones, is presching to large congregations in Georgia, and is said to be making many converts. It is to be hoped that "Joe" Jones will not find it necessary to leave his native states. There has been quite enough of the Jones slang distributed | contury. enough of the Jones stang distributed in the northern states—more than is wholesome for the cause which they pretend to represent.

The official vote of the Grand Army Posts on the disability pension bill, which was drawn up by a G. A. R. committee, was as follows: Total number of plats voting, 2.715; total vote for the bill, 106,918; total vote against the bill, 0,601.

Eugene Higgins says that after the November elections he will retire to the shades of private life. If he will wait only a year longer be will have an opporto retire with the democratic

Entered at the Post Office at Janes: Ville Wis_as second-class matter.

the Baltimore & Obio having fallen into

Republican hopes are running high this fall, but no higher than the republi-

Denis Kearney is going to New York to speak against Colonel Grant. This is

a good thing for Colonel Grant. Colonel Vilas' boom doesn't seem to expand with the progress of the presidential tour.

ean majorities will be next month.

Washington Oct. 19.—Secretary Bayard said last night that the lisheries question said last night that the haddres question was one of such gravity and importance that the State Department proposed taking all proper time to consider it. It was really a question whether our rolations with Canada should be neighborly and frienely or the other extrone. The thing to be determined was: What are the rights of American fishermen in Canadian waters? Whon that was settled the depart-ment would be able to determine upon the best course to pursue to secure those rights.

The Episcopulian Congress. Louisville, Ky. Oct 10.—The eleventh annual session of the congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States opened yesterday morning at Christ Church in this city with the celebration of the holy communion, followed by a seruon by Bishop George William Poterkin, of West Virginia. Bishop Dudley delivered the inugural address, outlining the progress of

Little Fear of Cholera. Circaco, Oct. 15. — The State [Board of Health held its quarterly meeting in this city yesterday. In his roport the secretary takes the ground that little danger is to be foared from the spread of cholera from the infected steamer in New York. It is claimed, he says, that the outbreak of cholers at Tampa, Fig., has come too late in the senson to give rise to much solicitude.

Rulus of the New York School-House. NEW YORK, Ook 19.—The police centinue work on the debris of the fallen school-house on One Hundred and Fifteenth specti The body of John Johnson, a Swedish car-penter, was discovered here last evening. Father Klornan is still unconscious, and the doctors say that he can not recover.

Pressed by Creditors. MASHYLLE, Tonu., Oct. 10.—Timothy Brothers, doing business as a dry-goods firm, yesterday made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors, naming Henry Metz as assignee. The total amount of as-sets can not be estimated now. The liabil-ties of the firm are about \$200,000.

Costly Blaze.

Synacuse, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Last night Barnoy, Lambley & Co.'s millinery house, Georgo C. Young & Broa.' dry-goods establishment and Everson & Co.'s hardware store were destroyed by fire. The losses aggregate \$3.10,000, with insurance of \$227,000.

Yellow Fever Increasing at Tampa. Washington, Oct. 19.—A telegram was received at the Marine Hospital Bureau yeserday afternoon saying that there had been and death and three new cases of yellow over at Tampa, Fla., since last roport.

EVANSVILLE.

-I. A. Libby left for California Tues-lay morning and we understand Lewis Little and wife will soon go.

John and James Brodrick have bought out Ray Griman's livery stable building and livery stock.

—The M. E. society of this place don't like the change of pastors with Bay View society and we understand the Bay View

people are indiguant also.

—The correspondent the Tribune refers to is not a stock holder in the iron

mine but wishes he was.

—P. H. Winston, assistant secretary of the Y. M. O. A, of Milwankoe, was in

town Monday.

-J. W. Calkins has bought the va-

turing Co. is closed up this week because they had got shead on castings for the machine shop.

-O. E. Show is jogging some fine

horses every day on our streets.

FULTON.

—Albert Fessenden, of Evansville, an old timer in these parts was shaking bands with the boys last week. —We would like to call the town of

—We would like to call the town officials attention to the road known as
Pomeroy street, in road district 24. It
is a disgrace to any town. A few loads
of gravel or the top dressing from the
quarry would make it passable. It beats
Milwaukee street, two to one.

—Mrs. Lizzie Stone has sold her farm
in Porter to Orson Vaugun. We are
pleased to welcome Orson back to the

fold and also recret to lose Mrs. Stone, as she has lived here for years.

—It is said that the town of Fulton has only one man in it that can lay a road legally. Sorry for the rest of the

town.

—We heard one man say to another the other day, "When are you going to have that road?" The answer was "damdi-no."

-Wm. Biggar wont to Milwankes Tuesday on a business trip.

ON A LARGE SCALE.

A WATER-MELON raised near San Angelo, Tex., weighed fifty-four and a quarter pounds.

A nuce hammer, weighing one hundred and fifty tons, is in use at the Krupp gun works of Essen. It is the largest steam hammer in the world. Leavenworth, Kan., has the most extensive apple orchard in the United States. It embraces 487 acres and contains 50,000

bearing trees. The largost stone over quarried was re-cently taken from the Vinalhayen, Me., quarries. It is an oblong piece of granite 115 feet in length, and weighs \$50 tons. THE Polytechnic Society of Berlin is in possession of the largest supplies in the world. It weighs six curres, and is valued at the energous sum of sixteen million del-

MOODBOWNE, Sullivan County, N. Y., has an immenso apple tree. It is fifty feet high, fourteen feet and a half in diameter and has been bearing fruit for over half a

power, and is a two-hundred toener. FOREMOST among mushrooms for size is one found in a potato patch at Rock Falls, Ia. It was fifty-seven inches in circumfer-once and weighed sixteen pounds.

The largest cheese over made in this country was the one presented to General Jackson in 1836, at the close of his Presidential career, by Colonel Meecham, an agriculturist of New York State. The cheese

DRAWING TO A CLOSE

The Minneapolis Meeting of the Knights Ready to Adjourn.

A PRESENTATION TO POWDERLY.

A Busy Session at Which Some Impodiananolis Newspapers are Boycotted - Other Doings.

CLOSING UP THEM BUSINESS MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—The General Assembly Knights of Labor met in Executive session at 0 a. m. yesterday. Whead of lowa offered a resolution, which was earlied, that the Assembly adjourn at the close of this morning's session, and that all speeches be limited to three minutes. The rules were then suspended and the Committee on Strikes and Boycotts made anmittee on Strikes and Boycotts made another report. Complaints against Park Bros. Pittsburgh; Perry & White, Urbana, Ohio, and the American Tube and Iron Works, Youngstown, Ohio, were referred to the general Executive Doard. Section 5 the constitution was amended in the sense that all local assemblies most nitach themselves to either a State, district or National meaning. tional assembly. Mileage was fixed at four cents a mile. Miss Lenora M. Barry then presented Mr. Powderly, for his wife, in behalf of the Gen-

oral Assembly, with a large fine portrait of himself. Mr. Powderly attempted to re-spond, but was overcome with cinotion, and General Litchman came to the rescue with a few remarks.

An interesting episode was occasioned by the introduction of a recommendation to the direct that the general secretary be empowered to employ or discharge employes in the general office for cause, subject to the approval of the general Executive Board. Barry and Bailey considered this another stab at them, and so did their friends. An exciting dobate followed. Questions from every part of the hall were the followed. Questions from every part of the hall were put at General Secretary Litchman. Mr. Litchman stated that it was no more than fair and just that he be given the power asked. One of the charges brought against him by Eadley and Barry was that he had discharged a man employed in the office without authority. He stated that he did it because the employe in question was a confirmed damkard and unit for dur. He also stated that the employees for duly. He also stated that the employes in the office had given out the secret circu-lars and other matter that had "mysteriously leaked out" during the last year. The general officers were at the mercy of these follows. They were retained because Balley and Barry would not vote to discharge thom. A motion to adopt was lost.

At the opening of the afternoon session it was voted to extend the sympathy of the order to the locked-out brass-workers of New York City, who have been deprived of the Saturday half-holiday which they for-merly enjoyed. Permission was granted them to appeal to the order at large for as-sistance. The Committee on Law reported favorably on the subject of establishing a department of womans' work, and the plan was adopted without opposition, after speeches by Lenora M. Barry and Mary Han-The convention took action making it

The convention took action making it compulsory on the part of the General Exceutive Board to issue a charter for a National trades assembly, whon locals desiring it comply with the law, instead of having advisory power as now. Another adopted recommendation was to the effect that a trade local attached to a State or mixed district assembly may, on payment of all dues and assessments lowe the body to which it is attached and join the National district of the trade, and also retire in the same manner, providing it returns to the body to which it formerly belonged. Individuals who join mixed locals and afterward take transfers to trade locals can be compelled to pay the to trude locals can be compelled to pay the difference, if any, in initiation fees, the fees in trade locals being usually higher. Among a number of minor amendments was on fixing the minimum limit of initiation fee at one dollar, the maximum remaining the same. A resolution to strike out "tem-porarily tending bar" from among the disqualifications for membership was lost by a vote of 99 to 26. Amendments were adopted providing that members in arrears six months be dropped from the rolls, and making the maintenance of an assistance fund optional instead of compulsory. It was resolved to boycott two

Indianapolis papers, the Journal and the Scatine, for inving discharged all employes connected with the Kuights of Labor and Typographical Union, and refusing to take them back when requested. It had been intended to hold an evening session in order to dispose of business by to-day noon, but as the hall was engaged for a concert, the session was abandoned. A great deal remains to be done. Much will have to be dropped unless the time of adjournment is delayed. adjournment is delayed.

COUNSEL FOR THE ANARCHISTS.

General B. F. Butler Will Plead the Cause
Before the Supreme Court.
NEW YORE, Oct. 19.—Some days ago it was
announced that General B. F. Butler would
plead the cause of the condenned Chicage
Anarchists before the United States Supreme Court at Washington. Invostigation proved that the General had been invited to do so, but that he had asked for time to make up his mind. A raporter fearned yesterday that the General had accepted the invitation and would co-operate with Gen-invitation and would co-operate with Gen-eral Pryor, Captain Black, Mr. Randolph Tucker and Mr. Solomon in their endeavor to save the condemned men. Wastuseron, Oct. 19.—Justice Harlay will

Wastusortos, Oct. 10.—Instite hariab withis week receive the petition of the Chicago Anarchists for a stay of execution pending the appeal of the case to the Supreme Court. Briotly and pointedly it may be said that strong ground exists here for the belief that the decision of the Illinois courts will not be disturbed.

Shoe-Makers Locked Out. Pignadelphia, Oct 19.—The Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association inaugurat-Shoe Manufacturers' Association inaugurated a lock-out yesterday morning that will involve 0,000 hands. About two weeks ago 120 bench men struck for a 5 per cent. advance, but were ordered back by the Knights of Lebor district assembly. They refused to return and the manufacturers demanded their expulsion. This the district refused to do, and the Manufacturers' Association of the week, determined ciation, after waiting one week, determined on a lock-out.

An Embarrassed Brewer's Assets. An Embarrasad Brower's Assets.

New York, Oct 19.—A meeting of the croditors of D. C. Yuengling, Jr., the brower, was held here yesterday. The report, showed: Assets, \$2,203,559, Habilities, \$1,593,685, showing a surplus of \$609,974. The total secured debts are \$315,206, and unsecured \$1,278,389. The creditors decided to form a stock company and itors decided to form a stock company and continue the business.

[Industrial Refermers. Spendopped, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Executive Committee of the Industrial Reform party held a moeting yesterday and elected Dr. W. It. Concell chairman, G. S. Humphrey secretary and Samuel A. Graham treasurer. A call was issued for a State convention in this circ. November 2. this city November 2.

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GENERAL MEADE IN BRONZE. Dedication of a Monument to the Here of Getty-burg in Fairmount Park, Phila-

PELLADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—In the presence of a large concourse of people, and with im-posing ceremonies, the bronze equestrian statue of General Meade was yesterday un-valled in Fairmount Park. The military pa-rade was one of the finest ever seen in this

The speech of presentation was made by The speech of presentation was made by ex-Attorney-General Brewster, and the canvas was withdrawn from the statue by the grandson of the General. The statue was received by George H. Baker on behalf of the park commissioners, and General John Gibbon, of the United States army, delivered the conflict of the day. the cration of the day.

The statue is the work of Alexander Milne

Caldwell and cost \$25,000. It is to stand in a fine position in Fairmount Park, over-looking the Schuylkill river and Laurel Hill



Oemetory, where the General is buried. The statue is hereic in size, the horse and rider reaching a heighl of thirteen feet. It rests reaching a height of thirteen feet. It rests on a rough granite base that is rectangular in shape and five feet high. The General is represented in the act of returning a salute. He has just reined back his steed, and while his left hand graps the reins, his right hand, which hangs by his side, holds his gloves and his fattyre cap. His shoulders are marked with the stars of a major-general, and in the bosom of his buttoned coat his averlagens are tooked. A long sword is

his eyeglasses are tucked. A long aword is on the left side, and on the heels of the high-top boots glitter heavy spurs. The horse, abruptly reined in, has planted his fore feet together, while his hind quarters THE PEPPERMINT CROP.

THE PEPPERMINT CROP.

Nearly the Entire Crop of the World Derived from Two Countles in Michigan and One in New York.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct 19.—The pool or association of peppermint growers organized under a special act of the last Legislature of Michigan has just completed the returns on the yield of 1887. Nearly the jonkire product of the world comes from three counties in Michigan and one in New York. The acreage this year was extraordinarily large in this vicinity, but the droughts, except on wet lands. The complete returns for 1887 show the yield of Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties to be 65,000 pounds; that of Wayne County, Mr. Y., 45,000 pounds, making a total of 145,000 pounds, which is 5,000 pounds helow the aggregate yield of last of the pounds below the aggregate yield of last pounds helow the aggregate yield of last suit upwards, year. The foreign markets report light stocks. The export demand has increased nearly \$0,000 pounds within two years.

Base-Ball. At Boston on Tuosday the Detroits won the sixth game of the world's championship series, defeating the St. Louis Browns by a score of 0 to 2. Batteries: For Detroit, Getzein and Bennett; for St. Louis, Carathers and Busineng Rits: Browns, 12; Detroits, 17. Errors: Browns, 5; Detroits, 2. of the seven games to be played, St. Louis must win six to secure the

played, St. Louis must win six to secure the championship.
Other games on Tuesday resulted as follows: At St. Paul.—St. Paul. 5; Chicago, 1. At Kalamazoo.—(two games) Kalamazoo, 14; Indianapolis, 16; Kulamazoo, 4. At Phitadelphia—Philadelphia, 9; Athletic, 2. At Washington—Washington, 7; Brooklyn, 0.
In the list of reserved ball players, officially inspect by Prophlant Young, Captain

olally issued by President Young, Captain Anson's name does not appear among the Obleages.

Precautions Against Cholera New York, Oct. 19.—The French steam-ship Britannia, which arrived here on the ASch from Marsellles and Naples, and has been held by the health officers at upper quarantine for observation, was yesterday morning sent down to the lower quaran-tine. The Britannia is a sister ship to the Alesta, which brought cholera here some weeks ago. Dr. Smith, the health officer, says there are no cases of cholera on board the Britannia and that she was sent below

the Britannia, and that she was sent below for observation only.

The boatmen who earn a living about apper quarantine say that four cases of cholera have developed aboard the Britan-nia. They hint that Dr. Smith is trying to keep the facts from the public.

Burial of General Kilpatrick, WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19.—General Kilatrick's remains were interred vesterday patrick's remains were interred yesterday in "The Heroes' Corner" of the centetery at the military academy, with all the military honora. Father Burke, of the Catholic church here, officiated. General Algor, General W. T. Jowett, John Loomis, General John Hammond, ex-Sanator Hobart, General Steam, General Mclatosh and General Managemy, Managemy eral Hashrouck were the pall-hearers.

The Sugar Trust. New York Oct. 19.-The arrangement for the formation of a sugar trust are said to be practically completed. Bonds will be send to the amount of \$15,000,000, and \$55,000,000 in stock will be distributed. Mr. Honry Havemeyer will be president, and John E. Senrles, now treasurer of the Havemeyer & Elder Sugar-Relining Company, will be the general manager of the

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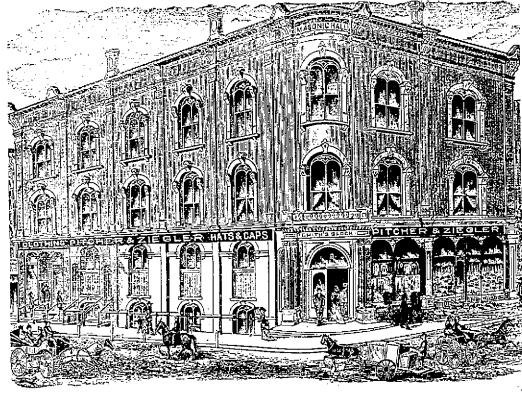
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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19. PRINCIPLE IN THE GARRIE PRINCIPLE CONTROL OF JANUARY WIND PRINCIPLE WE WILL SEE THE MORPHIT. WE HAVE AND THE MORPHIT OF THE CASE IN ADVANCE MITTER NOT THE PRINCIPLE CASE IN ADVANCE OF THE CASE IN THE PRINCIPLE OF THE CASE IN T

OF. F BLISH TREASURER AND MANAGER WM BLADON. MEGGETARY.

A HARD DAY'S WORK. The President Kept Busy During

His Stay in Atlanta.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE RECEPTION.

Parade to the Capitol Bullding-A Visit to the Grounds of the Plotmont Ex-position and a Speech by Mr. Cleveland.

IN THE GATE CITY.

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ATLINIA, Ca., Oct. 19.—Yesterday was Cleveland day in Atlanta, and on the streets there were fully 100,000 people. The weather was unpleasant, but nevertheless every body turned out to welcome the Nation's Chief Maglatrate and "the first hidge of the land." The President was received at the capitol by the Governor and both branches of the Legislature. Editor Grady made the address of welcome. Mr. Cleveland made a flattering little speech. Naturally he began with a sketch of the city, and traced Atlanta's history from the time when it was known as Marthasville. "It seems to me," said he, "that there is an element of horoism in a people who can view without despair the destruction of all they have wrought, who begin again to build their waste places, and in spite of the greatest discouragement evince a deterbuild their waste places, and in spite of the greatest discouragement evince a determination to reach their destiny." He congratulated the people on the position of their city, rebuilt in twenty-two years and the first in enterprise in the State. And within the efforts of Atlanta had not been selfish, as the International Cotton Exposition of 1881, the National Commercial convention of 1885, and the present exposition show. "Prosperity." he concluded, "often results not alone from the fertility of the sell or its adeptability, but from such expositions as this, where the from such expositions as this, where the people may meet and take counsel and learn of each other. I trust the Piedment

learn of each other. I trust the fieldment exposition may be as successful in this as its predecessors."

At the conclusion of the Presidential speech repeated calls were made for Covernor Gordon. In response the Covernor arose and proposed "Three cheers for Mrs. Cleveland," which were given with wild enthusiasen. The multitude were determined, however, to have a speech true. In Covernor to have a speech true. however, to have a speech from the Gov

however, to have a speech from the Governor, and in response to prolonged calls ho came forward and said:

"My fellow countryment: I will do nothing more than join you in the loud acclaim that trembles upon this Southern air and thrills our very being in welcome to a Democratic Prosidual. (Prolonged and onthesiastic cheering.) I join each and all of you is the proclamation which your hearts after that we have in our midst the 'man at destiny' without a Waterloo in the past or the future." [Great chearing.]

From the specking-stand the Presidential party were conducted to Machinery Hall, in which they tarried nearly half an hour. It was proposed to take them thence to the was proposed to take them thence to the main half of the exposition, but the crowd was fairly impenetrable, and the purpose was abandoned. The public reception at was abandoned. The plante reception at the exposition ground was a pleasunt affair of its kind, no attempt being made to shake the hand of the passers-by, and the whole proceeding being ever in thres-quarters of an hour. This ended the proceeding at the fair grounds, whence the visitors were conducted to the club house of the Capthennal, Diriging Club where of the Gentleman's Driving Clab, where lunch was served under the supervision of the wives of club members. From this point the party went to their rooms at the hotel and remained there until 4 o'clock. The gentlemen of the party dired with Governor

Gordon last evoning.

At seven o'clock the Prosident and Mrs.
Cloveland met at the Kimball House and
made hasty preparation for the private reception and dance at the elegant rooms of
the Capital City Club on Peachtree street.

The capital city Club on Peachtree street. The reception continued until about mid-night

BLOODTHIRSTY VIGILANTES. They Lynch Another Man In West Virginia for Compileity in the Robbert and Murder of Rev. Mr. Ryan.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 10.—News was

brought here yesterday morning that Dan Cunningham, the Euroka detective who was charged with having been the instigator of the robbery of Rev. Mr. Ryan in Roane and Jackson counties, was caught Monday and lynchod. It is certain that there were only seven engaged in the murder and robbery of fire. Mr. Ryan. Of this number the vigitantes have disposed of Coon, George Duff, Jr., Bob Duff and Drake. The two Duffs, Coon and Drake confessed and said that Canaingham and his nephew were the two not caught. All arrests made by the vigitantes were upon warrants. Bob Duff, just before his death, begged that Drake should not be harmed, as he was forced by Coon to go with them. Excitance the firm of the rest of the swell be arrested.

Fined for Hee Fun.

See Lairs. Oct. 19.—Mrs. Annie Lachs, the and lynchod. It is certain that there were

Sr. Louis, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Annie Lachs, the woman who threw the parcake into the lap of Mrs. Cleveland the day the Presidential party were at the fair grounds in this city, was fined \$50 in the police court yesterday. The woman disclaimed any disrespect for

worth S50. The woman took in appear

Washington Territory's Population.

OLYMPIA, W.T., Oct. 18.—A summary of
the census of Washington Territory taken
this year shows a total population of 154,100, of which 137,500 are whites, 2,775
Chinese, 3,267 Indian half-breeds and tho
remainder mulattoes and Kanaks. The
malo citizons over 21 are 43,630, an increase of population in two years of 18,155.
The Chinese population has in two years
decreased by 701.

Illinois W. C. T. U.

eral of the districts, showing the organiza-tion was in a most flourishing condition. Would Rather Be Hanged. Warsaw, Ind., Oct 19.—Joseph Piew was Tresday found guilty of the murder of Henry Sunham and child last February and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Plew regretted very much that he was not to suffer the extreme penalty. A Missing Manker.

A Missing Hanker.
Tononto, Ont., Oct. 10.—H. R. Forhes, of
this city, member of a private banking firm,
is reported missing under suspicious citcumstances. Forbes represented Doran &
Wright, stock brokers of New York, and
owes them a large sum. Killed by Electricity.

Manually independent.

New Ollieans, Oct. 10.—Henry Borcher, an employe of a local telephone company, was instantly killed Tuesday by electricity. Whee he was repairing became crossed, he completed a circuit and was thrown into

mornon Converts.

New York, Oct. 10.—There were 280 Mornon converts landed at Castle Garden yesterday. They came from Liverpool, and are bound for Sale Lake City.

The Verdlet Unanimous

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Indigential Step of the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man ook six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing.

Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: 'The best selling medione I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the theory of the kiden of others have addea their testimony, so that the verdict is ungnimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a half dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

interesting Bits of Information Gleaned from the Mails and Telegraph. Mitchell, the English pogulist, has challenged John L. Sullivan to fight for \$500. Over 100 persons left the vicinity of Bo-icis, Wis., Tuccher, for Physician and Lon Angeles, Cal., where they will service The Park Mount Manufacturing Com-nany's cotton and woolen mill at Lenni, Pa, was burned Monday. The insurance is

O. W. Hurley, editor of the Honston (Tex.)
Daily Post, died on a truin at a point twenty miles from Louisville, Ky., at midright, The San Antonio (Tex.) weel market is in a badly demoralized condition. The amount of weel on hand there now is 3,000,000

of wool on hand there now is overlooped pounds, and none of it has been said.

Pleure-pneumonia has been stamped out of Cook Councy, Ill., not a case having been found size July. The Live Stock Commission ask that the quantatine he rulsed. mission ask that the quarantine be rulsed.

Mrs. Sarch Pruden, alias Sadio Jones, inmate of a disreputable house at Pittsburgh, Pa., was shot dead Tuesday night by Joe Evans, a hack-driver. The victim was the mother of two small children.

At Cleveland Tuesday William H. Harvey, secretary and treasurer of the Commonwealth Iron Company, countited suicide by shooting while suffering from a peculiar brain disease which attacked him periodically.

LAWLESS MOBS IN LONDON. Crowds of Reckless People Dispersed by

the Police Porce.
LONDON, Oct. 10.—There were signs of Lowdon, Oct. 19.—There were signs of trouble in Traisigar Square early yesterday morning. The police mestered in a strong force, but the crowd in the square increased, coming in by all the approaches. At 10 o'clock orders were read to clear the square, which the police proceeded to do, forcing the crowds back into the adjacent streets and driving out all who had no business there. Later, as crowds began to accumulate in driving out all who had no business thera. Later, as crowds began to accumulate in the streets leading into the square, the police divided into detachments and charged upon the various groups, causing a stampedo in each case, and clearing all the approaches which had been closed by the mobifor pedestriaus and general trafle.

The Brickmakers. Cmcago, Oct. 10.—The National Employ-CHICAGO, Uct. 19.—The National Employ-ing Brickmakers' Association, representing the chief nines and towns of the United States, is in annual session in this city. There are 250 delegates in attendance. Members of this association employ 150, 000 men and turn out annually about \$58,-DO, OUU WOTTH OF DEICKS.

D. V. Parinton, of this city, was elected president for the ensaint year. R. B. Morrison, of Atlanta, (a., read a short paper on "Brick-Making, Present and Prospective." Fifty-six new metabors, joined the association. 000,000 worth of bricks.

MONTHELL, Cac., Oct. 19.—Two families named Russell and Russbelt arrived here Monday from Labrador, after great privation. The story they tell of life in that bleak country is hearthreaking. The people are the victims of the dealers, who never allow them to have any ready each. Mrs. Puscall Destitute Families from Labrador. the victims of the dealers, who never allow them to have any ready cash. Mrs. Russell says every body there is in a state of semi-starvation. The fishing has fallen away, and as it lasts only three months they have to live the rest of the year on the meager profits. She has neither tasted meat nor Iresh vegetables for twenty-five years.

Fire from Spontaneous Combustion. Two Rivers, Wis. Oct. 101-The works of the Two livers, Manufacturing Company were damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by fire, which started from spontaneous combustion in the pain -room Monday night. The loss is covered by insurance. Escape of a Scateneed Bald-Knobber.

Exempt of a Sentenced Hald-Roobber, Fourtime, Mo., Oct. 19.—George W. Mid-dleton, one of the Baid-Knobber gang, un-der sentence of fitzen years in the pen-tentiary for murder, has escaped from jul-bary and in a large Two Women Milled.

Rowe's Station, Pa., Oct. 19.—At a crossing near here Tuesday a beggy containing Mrs. Jacob Stellatus and Mrs. Earbara Stellatus was struck by a train, and both women many billion. A Ghastly Discovery.

A Grandy Discovery.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will begin its sessions at Central Music Hall this afternoon. A Elg Fire at Middletown, O.
DAYTON, O., Oct. 10., 2:20 a in.—The paper mills at Middletown, O., are burning,
and the morning trains report the town to bo in alarm.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.
Cuicage, Oct. 18.
Frour-Barket quiet, but steady, Winter, \$3,9044.20; Spring. \$3,4074.50; Patents, \$4,603 4.25; Rye Flour, \$2,5062.00. Ruckwheat, \$2,508

ing to quality.

RYU—Market quiet and firm, No. 2 cash, 40 Mc;

sample 101s, 50 25 1/2 for No. 2, and 40 2/430

for No. 3.

BARLEY—No. 2 scarce: and steady; other

grades dull and weak. No. 2 cash, 50 c;

to cooling to could be considered according to quality.

bor, 70c; November, Tie: samples 432,05c according to quality.

MESS POINT—A quiet and easy feeling provailed and demand light and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$13,000 [a.2] for eash; \$13.05 for October; \$11.752 [1.8] for year, and \$12.053 [a.1] for January.

LAND—Market rather active and prices lower. Quotations ranged at \$2,234,0.25 for eash; \$0.1546,0.754 for October; \$0.056,0.24 for November, and \$0.034,0.25 for January.

vemuer, and the Programs for January.

New Your, October 18.

Whinat—Opened More higher, later weakened and declined, More without leading to
much activity. No. 2 Red October 81% 0814c,
November, S1% 082; December, 824 (265)c;
January 83% 084c; May 873 088c.

Coun—A shade higher and moderately active: Mixed Western spot and moderately actgroups.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 19.—In this city
Thesday the fourteenth State convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Illinois commenced actual business. Reports were made on the work flood in 80%-ports were made on the work flood in

Live-Slock. CHICAGO, Oct 18. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.
CATTLE—Market mederately netive and prices steady and unchanged. Quantions ranged at \$4.40% 5.60 for good to extra Shipping Stoers: \$3.25 (4.40% 5.67 common to good do.; 20.70% 5.15 for Butchers' Stoers' \$1.75 (2.7) for Stockers', \$2.50 (3.00 for Foeders: 71.00%, 20) for Texans; \$1.75 (2.7) for Cows, and \$1.75 (2.7) for inferior mixed stock and Brills.

stock and Bulls.

Hoos-Market active but unsettled and weak
Sales ranged at \$4,155,444 for light; 31,1054.20
for rough packing, and \$1,255,455 for mixed
and heavy packing and shapping lots.

A Sudden Semestion Of chillness invading the backbone, followed by hot flushus and profuse perapiration. We all know these symptoms if not by experience, from report. What's the best thing on the programme? Quinning? A dangerous remedy truly. Froduces caries of the bones, only affordatemporary relief. Is there no substitute? Assuredly, a potent but safe one—flos-

THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

Greely Makes His First Annual Report

WORK OF THE BUREAU POR THE YEAR.

Thy the Wonther Porocusts Hove Heet Unsatisfactory-In Favor of Bringing Carrier-Pigeous Into the Serve ico-Floud Proguestications.

THE WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—General A. W. Streely, Chief Signal Otiler, in his annual report, calls attention to the old, cumbersome method of agnaling in use in the army, and the need of improved methods.

some method of signaling in the in the army, and the need of improved methods and more general construction of army men therein. He calls attention to the value as shown in General Miles' Indian campaign, and suggests that competent instructors for this purpose be stationed at Forts Leavenworth, Monroe and Riley, and thinks carrier-pigeous should be trained for carrying intelligence from warvessels, and thinks in that way that news from Havana and the Windward Islands could be sent to Key West.

Concerning weather forceasts he says he has been unable so far to accede to the Sergeant's request to fermish special predictions for cities, towns and corporations, owing to the short time clupsing between the receipt of telegraph reports and the sending out of general predictions. He hopes, however, during the ensuing year to make arrangements which, in addition to providing the Northwest with more accurate warnings of the coming cold waves, to also furnish the great centure of population special predictions. The horeuse in the length of hours in daily indications has, it is said, naturally resulted in a reduced percentage of verificaresulted in a reduced percentage of verifica

resulted in a reduced percentage of verification.

The general percentage of successful indications during the year has been: For weather, 74.75; wind, 69.1; temperature, 74.4; general average of 70.0. Of the cold wave signals sent out 70.0 of the cold read to the cold state of the reasons for it have been stated above. A renewal of the West Indian service, in order to secure notice of coming hurricanes, is suggested. During the year there have been 1,510 storm signals of all kinds ordered, of which 1,034, or 68.5 per cent have been verified. This percentage is the lowest for years for the reasons above. The burean has in view the carly display of signals, which will not only indicate whether a storm will be light or sovere, but whether winds are to come from a special quarter and whether the storm center is approaching or has passed a station.

Touching river and thood reports General

Touching river and flood reports General Greely says it seems to him that such a system of river and rainfall stations might be established as would emble practiced indications officers to preclict the continuance of any great flood many days in advance. He closes with a plea for the regular organization of the corns comprising hesides tha Touching river and flood reports General itz closes with a last comprising, besides the Chief Signal officer, one Major, six Captulas, six First Lieutenants, two professors, and vo junior professors, with a civilian clerk POSTAL FINANCES.

now seems probable, the deficit is only \$3,500,000, it indicates that the revenues increased beyond those of the previous year much more than the experience of the department warranted the Postmaster General a year ago in anticipating.

Says His Partner Is to Plame Washington, Oct. 18.—The Washington correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune publishes a card saying he is informed by Editor Blothers that the latter was absent when the attack was made upon Mrs. Gevenand, and that the opposition of his partner caused the failure to apologize as he desired. This metage the standing a healing one, as This makes the situation a peculiar one, as Haskell, like partner, on whom he puts the responsibility, is a son of the proprietor of the Eoston Heraid, Cleveland's warmest

upporter Proposed Monument to Washington.
Proposed Monument to Washington.
Proposed Monument to 19.—The Pennsylvania brance of the Order of the Charimatic is soon to place in Fairment park an elaborate monument to Washington at a cost of \$250,000. It is the culmination of a movement undertaken in 1810, and the funds have been slowly accumulating since funds have been slowly accumulating since that time. Preparations for its dedication are already making, though the monument itself is not yet all here from Rome.

Holders of the Throttle Holders of the Threathe.
GROUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 10.—The schooner Herman Bauson arrived from the Grand Banks yesterday. Captain Lawson reports that September 30 he fell in with the French fishing sloop St. Pierre, of St. Pierre, He boarded het and found ten men drowned in the cabin. The weather being rough he was unable to do any thing with her or recover the bodies.

Ruined by Dishonest Directors. Ruined by Dishonest Directors.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Disconto-Gosell-schaft, of Leipsic, the capital of which is 9,000,000 marks, has fatied in consequence of unlawful speculation. Directors fermalem and Winkiemann, of the bank, have absconded with an enormous amount of spoils and all of the bank's stoot. Bothin sychange is 2 per cent lower. stock. Berlin exchange is 2 per cent, lower. Berlin bankers are largely interested.

Fifteen Lives Lost. Washington, Oct. 10. — Rear-Admiral Braine, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, reports to the Navy Department squaron, reports to the Real September of that September 5 the Bradian cruiser Imperial Marinbeiro was lost by running upon a bar at Rio Doce. One officer and fourteen seamen were lost. One hundred and twon-

ty-six persons were saved Mountains Aldaze CARLISLE, Pa. Oct 10.—The most de-structive lire known for many years is reg-ing along the northern ridge of the Blue fountains Much valuable timber has been abouttains after variants that of the descroyed and the loss will be very heavy. A gang of men are at work, but all efforts at staying the progress of the fire have thus far been unavailing.

Could and Sage to Be Sued NEW York, Oct. 10.—Representatives of the holders of the consolidated bonds of the suc noncers of the consolidated bonds of the Kansas Pacific Railway Company will bring sub against Jay Gould and Russell Sego, as trustees of the consolidated mortgage of that road, to have them removed from their trusteeship.

Curtalling the Whisky Output. Curtaining the Winsky Output.

Louisville, Ky., Oct 10.—Eighty-five per cent of the producing capacity of Kentucky have signed an agreement not to make whicky during the distilling season ending July, 1888. As a result, an advance in prices is expected.

What Am 1 To Da?

The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They dif-fer in different individuals to some exler in different individuals to some extent. A Bitous man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, sias, he has an excellent appetite for liquors but none for solid, of a morning. His tongue will bardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all exemts. events.

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Washington, Oct. 19.—The compilation of the fiscal statistics of the post-office has progressed far enough to indicate that the deficit for the discal year 1857 will not exceed \$3,500,000. For the fiscal year 1857 will not exceed \$3,500,000. For the fiscal year 1850 the deficit was nearly \$7,000,000. In his lost annual report the Postmaster General did not hold out the hope that the deficit would fall much below \$0,000,000. If, as now seems probable, the deficit is only



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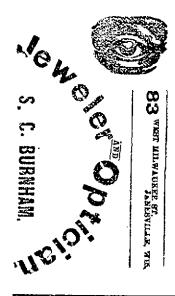
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TO FIGHT THE NINE-HOUR DAY. Convention of Employing Printers Now in Session in Chicago.

Circago, Oct. 19.-The first National con-Circago, Oct. 19.—I no first National con-rention of the employing printers of the United States convened at noon yesterday in Apollo Hall. About ninety delogates, copresenting New York, Boston, Min-acapolis, St. Faul, Omaha, Cincin-nati, Memphis, Nashville, St. Louis, Detroit, Albany and other cities wore in attendance. C. H. Blakely, of the Chi-cago Typotheta, was elected temporary chaltenan, and William Johnson, of the same organization, temporary secretary. same organization, temporary secretary.

Mr. Blakely made a brief speech in which he set forth the reasons for calling the prestant meeting and the need of an organization such as they intended forming. He reviewed the history of the nine-hour denaud from the job printers, and established easons why it could not be accoded to.

Committees were appointed, and on reconmendation of that on Permanent Organ-ization the following were cleated officers f the convention:

President, R. Harmer Smith, New York; Vice-President, Samuel Slawson, St. Louis; Sepretary, William Johnson. A resolution was passed that the conven-tion should form a National typotheto union A committee of five was named to draft a constitution and by-laws. The committee reported that a draft of the constitution and by-laws would be presented at to-day's meeting. They had decided to name the organization the "United Typothetic of America." The com-mittee determined to resist the Nine-Hour law, but gave no instructions to the subcommittee of conference.

GLADSTONE ON IRELAND.

He Denounces the Tory Policy and Calls for Reform. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Mr. Gladstone spoke at the Liberal Federation Congress at Notting-ham yesterday. He said that cocroion was directed, not against crime, but against the people of Iroland combining to preserve their interests. If such a combination showed a tendency toward extine the Liberals would not give it the smallest countenance. He denied that he proposed home rule simply to advance. Liberal interests, He wanted a statutory Parliament in Dublin, subject to imperial control

Only one word could describe the present system of Irish government; It was "Importheuce." He condemned the action of the authorities at Mitchelltown. The Mitchelltown authorities were undoubtedly wrong, yet Mr. Balfour, in behalf of the Government, unequivocally assumed the responsi-bility for their acts. The worse feature of the Mitchelistown incident was that the action of the authorities there had become a model and pattern for the whole of Ireland. The whole system of Government in Ireland required to be thoroughly reformed

CARRIAGE-BUILDERS,

Proceedings of Their National Convention in Session at Washington. Washington, Oct. 10.—Over 100 delegates were present at the opening of the Carriage-Builders' National Association yesterday. President Clement Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., in his address referred to the Inter-State Commerce law as a measure that has restricted the manufacturers in their operations. He estimated the annual production of the trade at 1,250, 000 carriages, valued at \$100,000,000. The report of the Executive Committee report of the Executive Committee suggests an advance in prices; indorses the action of the Federal Treasury in buying bonds to cralleve the financial stringency; protests against the restrictions imposed on commercial travelers by local laws; speaks of the scarreity of skilled mechanics, and says ample facilities must be offered for the travelers of course must be offered for the truning of young men in the shops.

A BAD YEAR FOR BEES.

A Scarcity of Honey in Illinois This Season Caused by the Drought.

Tuscola, Ill., Oct 19.—The production of honey, which has become an extensive industry in Central Illinois, received a sorious set back this season. For many years past the apinries of Newton Johnson, James Ballou, Daniel Roderick and others near this city have produced from eight to twelve tons each per summer, but on account of the extended drought this year they have stored very little honey; in fact, had it not been for a heavy fall of honey dew during about one week in the month of September, many would have been compelled to feed

DIPHTHERIA IN FOWLS. Turkeys, Pigs and Cats Known to Mayo Boon Afflicted With It.

The London Times published recently a report made by Dr. Gaorge Turner to the local Government Board, on his experience of diphtheria in its relations to the lower animals, which contains, to say the least, an account of some very remarkable coincidences. Dr. Turner is able to show that on several different occasions and in several different localities outbreaks of diphtheria among human beings have been preceded or attended by the appearance of very similar symptoms among pigeons, fowls, turkeys, pheasants, sheep, pigs and cats; and he justly concludes that the evidence which he has brought together is sufficient to call for careful in-quiry as to the connection which may axis between dipatheria in man and throat affections among animals. We have many times had occasion to point out that the channels of diffusion of dipatheria are not clearly known; that the disease sometimes appears to be viruleatly con-tagious and rapidly assumes epidemic proportions, while at other times it occurs in isolated cases, or is confined to the members of a few families in a district. It appears to stand in no precise relation to what are called "insanitary conditions" generally; insomuch that Dr-Turner goes further than many other ob-servers when he asserts that some of these conditions have appeared to him to be es-pecially favorable to the development of the disease in its most fatal forms. Even if we admit that this is so, the admission still leaves many elements of the problem untouched; and the origin of diphtheria has not, until quite lately, ever been guessed at. As it is well known, however, endeavors have been made during the last two or three years to trace it, as scarlet fever has been very clearly traced, to an affection of bovins animals by which milk may be contaminated, but these endeavers, which so far have only been successful in a few instances. have left the question of what may be called the variability of infectiousness processly where it was before. No modcal man, on being summoned to the first case of diphtheria in a locality, could venture to predict, otherwise than as a guess, whether the malady was likely to die out without inflicting more serious in-jury, or whether it would be the starting point of a widely diffused outbreak. It it should be shown, as Dr. Turnor's observa tions suggest, that the infection may originate in different animal sources, many of the obscurities which now envelop the natural history of the disease might at no distant date be removed.

The fact that the lower animals bave

shared with man in the deadly effects of many epidemic diseases has been known ever since the dawn of medical history. Hippocrates devoted much attention to the study of the diseases of do-meatic animals, and his example in this respect was followed by Galen and by Cotsus. In 1863 M. Rayer, then dean of the faculty of medicine of Paris, and physician-in-ordinary to the Em-peror of the French delivered a course of peror of the French, delivered a course of lectures on "Comparative Medicine," in which he devoted himself mainly to the consideration of maladies transmissible from the lower animals to man; hoping, as he said, by tracing them to the beast from which they sprang, to obtain in-creased knowledge of their fundamental characters and nature, of the medifications impressed upon them by the different spaces of animals and of the principles which should regulate their treatment. Of such diseases he enumerated cowpox, Or such diseases he enumerated cowpox, rabics, farry and the varieties of mange as the most important, not omitting to notice the part played by the lower animals in giving shelter, during cortain stages of their development, to the parasites by which man is subsequently liable to be infacted. His work was provided by a part of the provided by the infested. His work was, practically speak-ing, the commencement of a new research, and it fitly coincided with the great impulse, which, about the same time, was given to the study of all pathological problems. Rayer did not himself accomplish much more than to direct attention to the magnitude and im-portance of the field which he excuyed to cultivate; and subsequent labors in this field, although, as events have shown, not without importance as stops in a progresscome to the researches of M. Pasteur, and which attack both men and animals. The silk-worm disease, the fewl disease, the anthrax of cattle, were successively made a yield up the secrets of their origin, and from these, in their turn, were de-duced the means of protection which are so extensively applied. Many of Pastenr's and of kindred investigations were only rendered possible by the great improve-ments which have been effected both in the construction and in the modes of omployment of microscopy; and the cultivation and identification of bacteria would not have been practicable when Rayor commenced his work. Our knowledge of the natural history of communicable diseases is now almost entirediseases is now almost entire-ly obtained by study of the re-sults of inoculation with microbes; and it is in this way that, as we have recently bad occasion fully to describe, scarlet fever has been conclusively traced to a condition which affects, and which certainly sometimes appears to originate in the cow. As regards diphtheria, Dr. Turner does not profess to have been able to make out a case nearly as strong as that for scarlet fever, and, in fact, he has only di rected attention to coincidences which may be nothing more, but which, in view of the importance of the subject to which they relate, imperatively ask for further investigation. That importance may best be shown by the statement that in the ten years 1873-89 diphtheria destroyed the lives, in England and Walos, of 29,426 persons, and may be assumed to have occa-sioned at least ten times that number of illnesses. Even among the nine-tenths who survived it must be remembered that a very considerable number would suffer from various forms of paralysis or from other kinds of severe prolonged and some-

times permanent incapacity.

Mrs. Mackay's Feather Cloak Mrs. Mackay, the wife of the rich American, is determined to possess a cleak made from the breasts of the birds of Paradise, says the Paris Morning News. These birds, whose plumage is universally admired, are sold of \$7.50 each; the breast is about four inches broad, and about six long at the greatest length, and nearly heart-shaped; the upper portion is about an inch and a balf deep, and is like the finest plush; in color, a deep seal-brown; the color shades off below to a pinky torna cotta. About 500 birds will be necessary to furnish enough for the cloak and to secure them the Meslaw has discount from the secure them the secure the secure them the secure them the secure that the secure that the secure them the secure them the secure that the secure them the secure that the secure the secure them the secure them the secure the secure the secure them the secure them the secure the secure the secure that the secure that the secure the secure the secure the secure that the secure the secu and to secure them Mrs. Mackay has dis-patched two skillful marksmen direct to New Grinen, and they are now engaged in the wholesale slaughter. The mantle will be costly, but the work of destruction will be so great that it is to be hoped few imitators will be found.

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Los Anceles, Cal., Oct. 18.—Hattic Woolsen, of Pooria, Ill., concessed to the killing of Dr. Harlan here and subsequently took poison. She claimed to have been ruined by her victim. She is still alive. San Francisco has started a movement looking to securing the holding of the Na-tional Democratic convention in that city.

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New York, Oct. 19.—Charles W. Berlaux, thipping merchant, has made an assignment. Asserts end liabilities unknown. In 1878 he became financially embarrassed, owing \$208,000, which he compromised at 26 cants on the dellar.

A Valanble Relic. WORTHINGTON, Minn., Oct. 10 .- The

original ordinance of secession passed by the Virginia Legislature has been sold for \$1,000 by Mrs. Builts, of this place, to G.

H. Treadwell, Commander of the G. A. R.

The Illinois Miners' Strike, Spensoffeld, Ill., Oct., 10.—Matters are apparently approaching a crisis in the mining strike, but the operators and their employes are very reticent. Each side claims.

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BAILEY'S ARRAIGNMENT. fo Makes Some Serious Charges Against His Brother Enights of Labor—Powder-ly and the Executive Board Indorsed. Minnearolis, Minn., Oct. 18.—The trouble over the inharmonious Executive Board of the Knights of Labor General Assembly was sctuled, at least temporarily, yesterday afternoon, by the vote of the assembly, leaving the officers as they are. It is pretty well understood, however, that his preced with a domand for the resig-nations of Mesers. Earry and Balley, of the board, and unless compliance is prompt there is danger of the trouble coming to the front again. W. H. Bailey of the General front again. W. H. Bailey of the General Execut ve Board bogan the fight by reiterating sensational charges against the general officers previously made by Mr. Barry and himself. Secretary John W. Hayes was churged with being a political schemer and wire-puller. It was alleged that he went to Maine and took part in a political campaign to defeat Congressian Tou Reed, who was up for re-election; that he used \$10,000 belonging to the order for that campaign without the knowledge of the order; that he entered into a conspiracy with Tou McCuire and others to defeat Carlisise in Kentucky and Conto defect Carlisle in Kontucky and Congressman "Fall" Morrison in Illinois; that he and McGaire did some coopled work in connection with the great Southwest strike. He charged Powderly with having employed Tom O'Rollly, of New York to work in the interest of the Catholic church at the ex-pense of the order and with souding money to Rome to conciliate the Pope toward the Rulghts of Labor organizations. "There is a suspicion in my mind," said Mr. Balley, with considerable heat, "that Powderly has allied himself with the Church of Rome, and this to the disorganization of the order." The resolu-tion to reduce the Executive Board to four members was concected and spring on the convection at the instigntion of Powderly and other general officers. Said he: "Gon-tlemen, I mean what I say. If this resolution is passed Mr. Barry, our friends and

myself will pick up our hats and walk out of this hall."

Mr. Hayes denied that he had any money belonging to the order when he went to Maine; his remark that he had \$10,000 to use was a bluff; he and Ralph Beaumont went to Maine at the direction of the Execu tive Board. His connection with the Southwest strike was fully and satisfactorily explained as well as that of T. B. McGuire. It came out in the investigation that McGuire was afterwards the means of defeating Congressman Morrison forre-election, the latter having been a fee of labor

tion, the latter having been a toe of later legislation in Compress.

The charges against Powderly were fully explained away. It was proved that O Rally had been cuployed by the Executive Board, and that Harry and Balley had voted at a meeting of the board to pay him for his services.

At the atternoon session a vote was reached and after several substitutes had

reached, and, after several substitutes had been defeated, it was decided to let the general elbers remain as they are, except that the office of general investigator was made permanent. A resolution indersing every act of General Muster-Workman Powderly and the general Executive Board

The committee appointed to confer with a committee of the National Farmers' Alli ance reported resolutions favoring the maintenance by both organizations of cam-mittees at Washington to look after legisla-

The delegates hope that the convention will adjourn on Wednesday. Many invitations for next year have been received. is about four inches broad, and about six | but Indianapolis is likely to lead in lavor, with a possibility of Boston being the place in cose a strong European delegation is promised.

CHARLES DICKENS IN AMERICA. The Modest Son of the Great Novelist Arrives in New York.

New York, Oct. 18.—Charles Dickens, pp New York, Oct. 18.—Charles Dickens, on of the noted author, arrived on the Aurania Sanday night and landed in this city yesterday morning. He said: "My object in visiting your country is to read from some selections from my father's hooks which he read himself. So far as the American people are concerned, my only claim to their attention at present is that I am my father's son. I hope, however, to be able to satisfy them that I am personally not unworthy of their regard. If American audiences will only say that I am not an unworthy successor to my father. am not an unworthy successor to my father I shall be amply satisfied."

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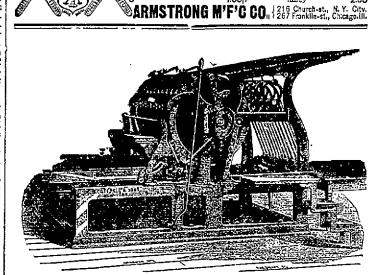
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Under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action on the tenth (101b) day of August, A. L., 1889, the underlighted by the sale of the mortaged oremises described in said judgment of Wissonin, duly authorized and directed in said judgment on the west-by front door of the court house, in the cuty of an early in the cuty of the sale of the mortaged oremises described in said judgment and order of sale, will sell at public vendee, at the west-by front door of the court house, in the cuty of Langwille, it said lock county, and state of Wisconsin, on the twenty fourth (24th) day of October A. D., 1887, at ten of one kin the formoun of that day, the real estate (being the mortaged premises, directed in and by said judgment and order of sale to be sold and therein described as follows, viz: The sont, ease, under (16) of action twenty (20) in lownship umber there (3) porth of range thirteen (13) east, containing one hundred and sixty (16) across not one sale and sont of Harmony, county of lock san state of Wissonship.—Dated September minth (9th A. D., 1881, of Harmony, county of lock san state of Wissonship.—Dated September minth (9th A. D., 1881, of Harmony, county of lock san state of Wissonship.—Dated September minth (9th A. D., 1881, of Harmony, county of lock san state of Wissonship.—Dated September minth (9th A. D., 1881, of Harmony, county of lock san state of Wissonship.—Dated September minth (9th A. D., 1881, of Harmony, county of lock san state of Wissonship.—Dated September minth (9th A. D., 1881, of Harmony, county of lock san state of Wissonship.—Dated September minth (9th A. D., 1881, of Harmony, county of lock san state of Wissonship.—Dated September minth (9th A. D., 1881, of Harmony, county of lock san state of Wissonship.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR
BOOK GUNTY—IN Probate.

Notice is hereby given that it is social
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said county at the Count House in the City of
fance-ville. In said County, on the 4th Treeday
of November. A. D., 185, being Now mb t 22,
187, as the opening of court of that day, the
following matter will be heard and considered:
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flouge, late of the city of Janewille in said
county, deceased, and the letters t-staments y
undersaid will issue to said petitioner.—Dated
October 17th, 1887.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

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octivities. Judge.

FATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that as a special term
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ounty at the court house, in the city of Janes
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-r.—lated October 17th, 1et7.

By the court.

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TALE OF WILCONSIN-COUNTY COURT Fon Bock COUNTY- n probate
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The petition of Eliz beth Kukwood for the depotion and of an administrator of the estate of David Kirkwood laige of the city of James pile, in and county, accessed.—Laten October 14th, 1857.

By the court

By the court,
J. W. SALE,
Judge.

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Lath Of Was ONSIA, Che UIT COURT

HOUS COUNTY - Lin ma K. Sprayme planniff, vs. Ambort M. Sprayme defendant.
The binds of Wascolom, to the sain deft indent
You are hereby adminished to supper within
wenty days after service of this animums exilusive of the day of service, and dutend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failure so to do judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
temand of the complaint, of which a copy is
nerewith a ryed upon you.

J. S. Hartbifolin a H. A. Pattenson,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis
Dêted April 4th 1867.

The complaint is this action was filed in the
office of the clerk of the circuit count for hock
ounty, '18. on the 8th day of April, 1887.

"Tate Of Wisconsin County Court

TATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FUR ROCE COUNTY-In probate. Notice is hereby given that at the April term of the County Court to be beld in and for said County at the Court House, in the and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Jaccaville, in said county, on the first Puesday of April, MA. D., 1888, being April 3d, 1888, the following matter will be coard and considered:

All claims sgringt Samuer S. Judo, the officery of Janeaville, in said county.

eccused.

alt such claims must be presented for allowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 13th day of March 1888, or be barred. Dated Sept 13th, 1887. by the Court.
J. W. SALE.
Judge

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TATE OF WISCON-IN-COURT COULT FOR

Notice to hereby given to at the Nov. term
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J. W. Sa. E, Judge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-O UNIT COURT

FUR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

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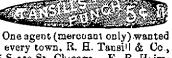
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LOUAL MATTERS. 20,000 bushels of coke will warm many homes this winter. Leave your orders with J. H. Gateley.

To RENT-A good house on South Jackson street. Enquire at Dr. Palmer's

The Triumph eight is the boss.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD-The above reward will be paid to any lady who can purchase a fine Dongola Kid for less than \$3, equal in style, finish and wear to our \$2.40 line, made by E. P. Reed &

Co. We have your size. EROWN BRO'S, East End of Bridge. Make money by calling on us Monday,

AROBIE REID. Smoke the Triumph 5c. cigar.

JUST RECEIVED-Large stock of Wool Boots and Rubber Goods. We shall try

to merit your patronage. Brown Bro's, East End of Bridge.

o arrive Friday, the largest lot of Gold Fish ever brought to Janesville, at Heimstreet's drug store.

It pays to buy goods of Brown Bro's Their large stock and low prices wil please you.

Spruce gum-Heimstreet-Spruce gum Try the famous Red School House Shoes.

FOUND-A great many people have found the Cash Shoe Store, opposite the Rock County Bank, the best place in town to buy Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods. Their motto, "Quick sales and small profits," together with best goods has brought them a large trade.

The Triumph eight is for sale by Prentice & Evenson, Brace & Brown, D. Concanan, Star Restaurant, Thos. Mahon successor to J. Tuckwood, Al. Smith, of the Sea Side Oyster house.

Make it your study to be on hand Monday, Oat. 24, and inspect our grand display of new stylish winter garments. ARCHIE REID.

The Triumph organ equals a 10c. cigar Orders taken at the Woman's Exchange for any cake, bisenit, Saratoga chips, pioke's and jellies.

Smoke agTrumph eight and no other you will like. It is the boss.

New crop 1887 Spruce Gum just recoived at Heimstreet's drug store.

Make it your study to be on hand on display of new stylish winter garments. Aronie Reid. The only opportunity of the season to

buy a stylish winter garment at manufacturers cost of prodpotton will be offored Monday, Oct. 24, by Archie Reid. J. H. Gateley has just received 20,000 bushels of fine domestic coke—the cheap-

est fuel in the city. Make money by calling on us Monday. ARCHIE REID.

The extensive fruit farm of 35 acres

owned by the late Gordner Williams, situated within the south limits of the city, is offered for sale at a very low price, to settle the estate. The buildings are large, and convenient and from them a fine view is had of the city. They would cost to build them now the occupy Archie Reid's old stand on Main greater part of the price saked for the whole property. A fine grove by the stand will be used for a cloak and shawl house adds much to the beauty of the louse. The acres of strawberries, raspberries and blackberries in fine condition for next years fruiting will yield a larger income than many large farms, to which is added the advantages of one of the most enjoyably of city homes. Give this immediate attention.

C. E. BOWLES. Fresh cakes, cookies, doughauts, pics,

broad and Dutch obeese, at the Ex-Ask your dealer for a Triumph eigar.

Make money by calling on us on Monday, October 24th.

AROUTE REID. Bargains in cook and heating stoves both new and second hand at Meicall &

20,000 bushels of coke cheap, for cash

Sold by the bushel or ton. J. H. GATELEY.

New art povelties at Heimstreet's. Call and see them.

We never do anything by halves .- A word about winter cloaks: A larger line than we are showing cannot be seen outside of the large cities. Our garments fit like a glove, of which fast many are For style they cannot be sur-We have a line of novelty wraps bought in New York, that it will lady well known to many in Janesville, pay you to see.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons. WANTED .- A compositor, at the Ga zette Job Room.

what you will need before many days. safety. Made of the best material, filled with nice clean butting, they are an article that we can recommend.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Fresh mince pies at the Woman's Ex-

change. Baldwins, Northern Spys and Greenings by the car load at Vankirk Bro's. Turkish bathal Only known reliable

specificin rhoumatism. Leave your orders under the First National Bank for ocke, the cheapest J. H. GATELEY. inel in the city.

Cheap Wood.

Mixed Wood per cord...... 4 00 BLAIR & GOWDEY. for casb. Pick out your apples for the winter at once; Vankirk Bro's, can help you.

Think of it! One thousand bottles of Frostilia" given away to ladies calling for it at Hoimstreet's drug store.

Two GIRLS WANTED-One for house work and one for shop. Call at 213 North River street, 1st ward in the block back of Mr. J. T. Wright.

STIRRING THINGS UP.

General Abbott, of the Sons of Veterans, Visits Janesville, Clab in Hand.

for the Division of Wisconsin.

Commander-in-Chief Abbott, of the Sons of Veterans, eat in the Myers honse yesterday afternoon and let off oratorical fire works at the rate of two hundred pieces a minuto.

The pyrotechnical efforts were devoted chiefly to the Sons of Veterans of Wisconsin. It seems that for some time think that one of the larger fountains past matters have been running at loose should stend on the Corn Exchange ends. Colonel Walthers, who commanded the Division of Wisconsin had left the town would see it. The second ward affairs of the order in poor shape. His and according to all plans there should have been a special meeting of the Division council at the Myers house yesterday forenoon to take further action.

When the time for the meeting came nobody was there but General Abbett himself, Inspector W. H. Palmor, of this city, Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Sheridan, of Eau Claire, understood to ne Colonei Walthers' probable successor, and Capt. C. H. Hudson, of Madison. Nothing could be done, therefore, for lack of a quorum and it was not until late in the afternoon that enough of the council arrived to begin business.

When the election was finally held it resulted in the election of Lieut. Col. Sheridan as colonel, and of Capt. Hudson as ligutenent colonel. It was deeided to hold the next annual encampment of the division at Madison in June-

ERLEVLETS.

-What is an Iridescent Tea? -Wallis Bros. will not locate in Beloit

after all -at least not at present. -You can join she writing school now if you wish twenty lessons for \$2. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O.

F., cccupy Odd Fellows ball this evening—regular weekly meeting. -The Guards' Cadets assemble for

weekly drill this ovening in the Guarda' armory. -Among the Wisconsin pensions re-

cently granted is one to Harry Bailey, of Janesville, -To-night a party of Janesville boys will attend the reception and ball given

by the Monroe Guards. -Mrs. J. W. Nash is entertaining large number of friends at a reception and ladies tea this afternoon.

-A petition concerning the fountain matter is to be circulated among Milwankee street business men. -O. D. Rowe, J. M. Thayer, George

ing bait tauke around the fishing grounds at Indian Ford. -What enthusiastic advertiser will be the first to print the fire alarm stations on his business card? "There's millions

in it." Samples at the Gazette office. -The Modern Woodmen of America assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Lappin blook, East Milwankee.

-Poneral services over the remains of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkes were held at the family residenc west of this city yesterday afternoon.

-The remains of Mrs. A. D. Hendrickson will strive in the city from Wankesha at jaix o'clock this evening, Short funeral services will be held at the cometery.

_J. M. Bostwick & Sons will soon street as well as their own. The Reid

-A branch of the Order of Red Men is being organized in the city. Its membarship list is made up largely of those belonging to the Knights of Pythias, the two nocieties however, being entirely in-

dependent. -Large congregations continue to

menting the Bower City band very highly for its excellent showing at the pre sidential reception, was received by Manager Frank Gray to-day. Mr. Vilus says: The service of the band was very satis-

factory. It was just what we wanted and filled the bill exactly." -A series of five games of ball was commenced yesterday afternoon between Janesville and Rockford ball players, the games all to be played in Rockford, for the championship. Yesterday's game

resulted in the superiority of the Janesville boys-ecore 7 to 6. McGinley and Broughton were the Janesville battery. —Miss VonSuessmilch,s Delevan young was run away with the other day by a fractions horse. The coachman was thrown out, but Miss VonSuessmilch kept her presence of mind, climbed out upon the horse's back, grasped the fly ng

Our homemade comfortables are just reins and returned to the carriage in track, broke its couplings with the rest -Mrs. C. A. Hunt has been elected president of the Chautanqua Circle to. another year; Mrs. B. F. Crossett vice president, Mrs. M. M. Phelps corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Ford secretary, and Mrs. James Mills treasurer. The next meeting will be held one week from next Monday, at the home of Mrs.

G W. Hawes. ... The fire in the rear of Baker's grocery Monday night may be a "mystery" os has been suggested but there was enough stern reality about it to compet one o'clock p. m. the register was 63 the removal to a place of safely of all degrees above zero. Clear with property of value and the transferring south wind. For the corresponding last year. of Mr. Baker's horre to Nelson Bros., livery for the night. Perhaps--but no perish the thought-our esteemed contemporary disliked to own up that it had been scooped.

-Messrs, Kneff, Allen & Co., the popular east side tailors, have something to say in another column regarding their stock. The firm is enjoying a liberal patronage. They have won the reputation of always pleasing their customers on custom work, and their stock of furnishing goods, is as complete as can be selling as in everything else,

found in the city. They are just now making a specialty of underwear. Call and examine stock.

-Iridescent Tes will be served at Cannon's hall Oct. 21, any time after six o'clock. This tea is a rare variety just imported and is warranted to agree He Makes it Quite Interesting with any constitution, while the table decorations have been made with special reference to all complexions. If the red is too brilliant, try the yellow: if that dozan't harmonize, select the green table; if that doesn't give enough contrast, then the silver is enough for you.

-There is much objection to the location of the ornamental fountain on the west eide and the second ward drinking fountain on the east side. Many square, where everybody passing through fountain, they say, instead of being at the office had therefore been declared vacant corner of Main street and Fourth avenue, should be near the intersection of Milwaukee street, Milwaukee avenue Milton avenue and East street. There it would accommodate people coming into town from any one of four directions.

-Wallis Bros, will not locate in Beloit, at least not for the present. When they bargained for the Beloit mill property they had been assured by Washington attorneys that the patent for their bathing cabinet would be issued in a very few daps. It now seems, however, that the patent was not applied for in proper form and that the specifications as drawn up intringe upon provious inventions. With this decision striking them in the face, the men who had subscribed and were ready to put their money in declined to go any further unless a patent could be secured, and so the enterprise necessarily came to a sudden He is the scurce of all moral law, which standstill.

-The sixth anniversary of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., will be with His will it is right. Because 6 duly celebrated on the evening of Friday, thing is opposed or contrary to these it October 21st, at the Rifles' armory, by a is wrong.
Grand Army because and entertainment Now rehaving the arrangements in charge have prepared an excellent programme for the occasion, and will leave nothing undone that will tend in the least to promote the happiness and pleasure of those who attend the festivities. The Grand Army veterans have a noble work before them, and it is fitting and proper that these reunions and entertainments take place and that the friends of the order come forward on such public occasions and contribute to the furtherance of that noble work. Remember Friday evening of this week at the Rifles' armory. Tickets for the whole entertainment only fifty cents.

nentioned the fact that it was rumored exceptions, and feels that the paper has done him a great injustice. The Gazette had nothing to do with the rumor which was ourrent street talk on Monday. It grow selfish and oad. was published without reference to Mr. public would feel safer to know that an accidental fire was possible. A barn has always been a favorite resort for boys, and any barn located on a public thoroughfare, is liable to intrudore. That Burdick barn is not at all strange, neither does it in any manner reflect upon Mr. Burdick or his family. The writer would rather believe that any fire was the result of secident then to live in constant fear of incenduarism.

ALONE IN LONDON.

Janesville theatre goers have ever ization such blinded and unwise men seen. The audience, which completely could be found. filled the theatre, were enthusiastic in their praise, both of Miss Tanner and of her company.

PERSONAL.

-F. S. Winslow has returned from the west.

nie Rangom, of Harmony, have gone to Syracuse, New York, where they wil spend two or three months visiting rela-

ives and friends. -Mr. James Scott, of La Prairie, has moved into the city with his family, taking possession of the house recently occupied by Mrs Thos. Graham, on North Bluff street, second ward. Mr. Scott is now a member of the firm of Bowless Hadden & Co., this city, importers and breeders of Norman horses. He end his and carousing, and picnics; when they family will be cordially welcomed as residents of the city.

OFF THE TRACK

California Excursion Train Mosis With An Accident. The Janesville excursion toaCalifornia

narrowly escaped a serious accident soon after starting. As the train was passing over a "Y" at Belvidere the rear car took the wrong

troight engine. In the collision the car lost one pair of trucks and the passongers were badly shaken up. They all escaped without injury, however, but the fireman of the freight engine was thrown to the ground and suffered a bad fracture of the bones

THE WEATHER

of one leg.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 32 degrees above Clear with southwest wind. At zero. hours one year ago the register was 59 and 72 degrees above zero.

-What is an Iridescent Tea? A STRONG FOX.

Whipper-in of the Esser county bunk -Savin' th' presence o' th' ladies, sor, that fox is a black and physics wan, wid shtripes on him, an' be th' way th' dogs is snoexing Oi tink he can't be well

Vankirk Bro's, lead the town in apple

AN ANSWER

To the Resolutions Adopted by the Secular Society at (Chicago.

Hointed Criticism by One of Janesville's Prominent Divines.

To the Editor. I notice that you have published in your paper of this date (Oct. 17) the resolutions of the Secular Society or Association that lately held one of its meetings in Chicago. I looked in vain for some editorial in reprobation of such a society its purposes, and the consequences of its principles if allowed to take any bold upon the public mind. Very probably the Gazette does not regard them as worthy of any further notice than simply to print them, thinking they have their refutation and condemnation on their very face, which, I have no doubt, with many people, perhaps with the majority, may now be measurably true. But it seems to me that it would be profitable, perhaps, especially to the young and thoughtless, to show in plain words what such a movement mears, and, if auccessiul, what its results must certainly be. In the first place, it is simply spir-

itual anarchy. It is an organizea attempt to get rid of God, and all morn obligation. There is, Mr. Editor, something that has to be back of all human law to make it effective, and make it conduoive to public order, and private virtue and that is the individual conscience, enlightened by the Divino Spirit, and fortified by the belief that God has spoken and determined all rightcourness. Then flows from His essence, and the conditions of His Being. Because a thing or action is like Him and in occordance

Now, remove this ides, and the man Now, remove this idee, and the man is left without any canon of right but his own opinion or selfish interests. And the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the thought in the lives of this couple, and of the lives of the li followed by a dence. The committee left without any canon of right but his own opinion or senger interests. And it he can find enough of the same opinions with himself, and imbued with the them. "A Guest. same selfish nature to make a majority in votes or force then "might makes right" and the minority, however large, must submit to be the victims of this devilish despotiem.

This is what this movement means. Why are not my rights to have my children taught religion in connection with public education better than the rights of these agitators to have their children kept from the influences of religion? I orn show that the Christian religion en--The Gazette of Monday evening courages and teaches the practice of every virtue, chastity, temperance, honthat the Burdick barn was accidentally esty, truthfulness, charity and industry. Monday Oct. 21, and inspect our grand N. Hubbard and L. W. Price are escort- set on fire by boys on Sunday evening So far from working hurm to men it does To this statement Mr. Burdick takes them good. While the experience of the world and all observation shows that without the restrants of religion, and the impulses it furnishes men uniformly

And yet these bunded men demand Burdick or his family, believing that the this nation shall deny its Gid, have no religion connected with its Institutions, show it no favors whatever, when they hold their property and walk safely from their places of business to their homes, simply because God has said and such a rumor should arise regarding the engraved it on the consciences of the majority of their fellow beinge, "Theo shalt not steal;" "Thon shalt not covet," Thou shalt not kill." If their wives are true to them, and their children chaste and reputable it is because God has said: Thou shalt not commit adultery," and these men would remove these restraints, and depend upon a hard law, and a sel-"Alone In London" last evening was their rights such as they would have. Well, it seems incredible that in this day our bussed enlightenment and civil

Secondly, the resolutions of the Secular society simply pleud for pure animalism. They ask to be relegated to the plane of the dog, the elephant, and other animals more or less intelligent. For all that differentiates man from the lower animals is his spiritual nature, his ability to comprehend God, and feel a sense of moral obligation flowing from this spir-Large congregations continue to listen to the able sermons by Rev. Dr. DeWitt at the Baptist church. The meetings will continue each evening during the week, emitting Saturday evening. The public is cordially invited to gattend these services.

—A latter from E. P. Vilas complimer Rangom, of Harmony, have gone to listed the properties of the Rangom, of Harmony, have gone to limit in a ture. Without this man is simply an intelligent, cute, curping snimely emarter and brighter than the rest of has been visiting friends in this city.

—Mrs. J. F. Hart, of California, who has been visiting friends in this city for has been visiting friends in this city. That is all. Like the bird drink, propagate his species and shelter time in Milwaukec.

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different to church going, and church of God in family worship, or grace said ensequence of secular bringing up this country the wrath of the Div no Being who always punished ungodiy nations and individuals, and who has said among his "words" that shall "not

paes away."
"Blessed only is the nation whose God is the Lord and whose hope the Lord is. H. W. SPALDING.

BOCK.

—Geo. Shaw is supposed to have the boss cornfield for this year.

B. P. Crossman and son returned from Chicago Jast Sunday ofter a three days -Our democratic friends who went up

-Our democratic friends who went up to Madison to see President Cloveland and wife don't have much to say about them. They are probably disgusted because they could not shake hands with them. By the way will some mathematician tell us how many soles Graves will tician tell us how many sonte of true militaria, tell us how many sotes Grover will sam by dunking beer at P. H. Bests.

—A number of our farmers have commenced to gather in their corn, which is not a very serious task this year. They report the orop lighter even than it was iast year. Much has been out up that will never be husked and many will have to buy corn to last them through the

winter. Excursion Tickets.

taber 24th.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for the Chicago Exposition on the following 18, 19, good to return until Oc-Oot.

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Oct. 22. good to roturn until Cat; 24th.
Fare for round trip, including admission to exposition, \$3.90. Florida oranges at Dennistons.

MILTON-1867 - 1887

-Last Saturday evening, (Oct. 15, was the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of Willis P. and Lucy A. Clarke, of Milton. The occasion was embraced by the poople of the village, among whom they have resided annee their marriage, and by a number of friends from abroad, to give a number of triends from abroad, to give them a surprise party and to present them with gifts in recognition of the high esteem in which they are held. At least one hundred and fifty people were presone hundred and hity people were present, the largest gathering of the kind over seen in Milton. Among those from a distance may be mentioned Dr. James Mills and wife, of Janesville: W. H. Clerke, wife and daughter, of Edgerton; Mrs. Neille P. Whiltord and daughter, of Raloit; Miss Soulde S. Hanser, of Mil. Beloit; Miss Sophie S. Hanser, of Mil-wulker; R. Barlass and wife, D. J. Mc Lay and wife, John Barlass, of Rock Prairie; Kumerous congratulations were received with regrets of inability to at-We recall those from the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olarke, Westerly, Rhode Island; Prof. C. E. Crandell and wife, New Haven, Conn.; H. L. Dable; Mount Horeb; Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, Edgeton; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burdick, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Greenman and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stetson, Muton Junction; J. Z. McLay, Rock Prairie; Miss Mary M. McLay, Janeaville; Miss Effic M. Houl ton, St, Paul, Mrs. Gertie Rogers, Mil-

wankee; Hurniston, Reeling & Co., Chi-

waukoe; Hurniston, Keeling & Co., Chicago; the F. Dohmen Co., Milwaukee; F. W. Bentley, Esq. Wichite, Kuness; Dr. D. B. Collins, St. Peter, Minn.; Gec. W. Brown, Madisco, and D. F. Brown, Redfield, Dakota. The presents consisted in a splendid seventy dollar set of the celebrated English Bone; C i a ware, to which many friends had contributed. A beautiful vase from Miss Gertie luggers, of Milwaukee, president Gertie Rugers, of Milwankes, presiden of the Womens' Relief Corps of the state; set of solid silver coifee spoons, in plush case, from the F. Dohmen company, Milwaukee, and \$1400 in cash to pany, Milwaukee, and \$14.00 in cash to Mrs. Clarke, to purchase each additional articles as she might choose. In fitting words President Whitford, who officiated at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, explained the object of the meeting, cartended to the couple the good wishes of friends, and conveyed to them the present tanded to the couple the good whenes of friends, and conveyed to them the pres-ents, which were spread out upon a table in sight of the company. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clarke expressed, in a feeling man eer, their thanks for the presence and the cifes of the people. As was stated at the party, the reason for this large and gouerous manifestation of interest at that sime consists in the desire of the neigh-

The Cornet band made their trip to Milwaukee on the 11th inst as per an nouncement. The train was an hour an welfare, and the sacrifice of time and as welfare, and the sacrifice of time and the me will nouncement. The train was an hour an a half behind time going linto the city. a nail bearing time going into the city, which made it quite unpleasant for the "noys" and all concerned. One hundred from this locality were in attendance upon the exposition that day. The band added to their well earned laurels upon this consistent and the consistent of the this occasion and the accretary of the exposition was so well pleased with their masse that he informed them that their services would be wanted next year.

—Yesterday was Milton day (Rock county) at the Exposition, and the county try attendance was unusually large in

sonsequence. The Milton Cornet band, underthe management of W. W. Clarke. arrived on the noon train, accompanied by several hundred excursionists. The by several neutren excursionists. Inceternoon and evening concert programmies were rendered by this organization of musiciaus in a manner that elicited much praise, and the execution of various numbers was such as to secure enthusiastic encores. Their street ap-pearance in bright, but appropriate uniform, was also noteworthy,-Milicaular Sentinet.

-The proprietor of the Koshkonong week and plead guilty, to the charge of selling liquer without license. He was fined and agreed to stopselling and leave the premises. The season for summer resort botels has gone by.

The Evening Wisconsin Wednesday

paid the Milten band the following com-pliment: "The Milton band at the ex-position yesterday called forth favorable comment by its performance. It was managed by W. W. Ciarke, of Milton. Quite a delegation of Miltonians came in yesterday to attend the exposition.

On Thursday evening Miss Doisy Howard and Elmer Bingham were married at the residence of the bride's par-ents in this village, Rev. A. D. Sauborn

officiating. It was a quiet family effair, these present being relatives and on finday the happy couple left for Madison on their wedding trip. We understand that they will live at the groom's father's. Afr. and Mrs. Bingham have the best wishes of a large circle of friends for a prosperous happy future.

Will A. Harvey, formerly a student here, made his Milton acquaintances a visit this week. For the past year he has been in Texas superintending the building of a railroad. He neturus to

milding of a railroad. He leturus to that region next week.

-Miss Belle Walker, of Darlington,

Miss Belle Walker, or Darmagner, spent Sanday in town with her mother.

The "Supervisor" item last week in regard to the jotter and the Collins case, is an oddity. We made no charge against is an oddity. We made no charge against Janesville and engage in the borse into the large married was rethe board, merely stating that it was re-ported that they had a case against Col-line, and wondered if he would get thirty days, like his predecessor. There was nothing in that part of the item that need raise the "dander" of the supervisor, it seems to us. The case was tried at the Junction, and as the Guzette had a correspondent there, we did not think it our business to report the result of the trial, and in fact, as the case was appealed to the municipal court, the matter is still unsettled, and when tried, the erdict will appear, no doubt, in the columns of this paper. The reason why people "say so much," both in and out of the papers, is due, we think, to the lact that they wish to express their opinion, and that they have a right what seems to the board to be smoked glasses, but are of the opinion that we see pretty clearly "just the same" and if not very much mistaken time will show that a majority of the electors of our town are using the same kind of eye glasses. We are glad to see that the poard over their own signatures agree with our statement that liquor is ille-gally sold here, as itshows that the presant board are no more sole to prevent it. without legal cylidence, than were their predecessors. The present board have in their hands a special fund, raised by taxation for the purpose of securing evidence for the prosecution of violators of the excise aw, and were elected upon the issue that they would put a stop "instanter" to all such violations, therefore it seems to us that it is rather "cheeky" on their part to ask the men who were opposed to their election to furnish them

Dr. Clarke went to Chicago Wednesday for some special work in the Hahnemann hospital. She will return this

-Friday morning was the coldest of the season up to that date.

Rev. F. Howorth, who has been pastor of the M. E. church for a year past, has been transferred to Antigo and presched has farewell sermon last Suntanal Market Heisensesson is Rev. Mr. Robinday. His successor is Rev. Mr. Robinson, who is we think, a stranger to all. son, who is we think, a stranger to all.

—Arthur Rros. have concluded to close up their business here and open a store at Stonghton. The goods will be transferred there this week.]

—Rev. Mr. Smithers occupied the pulpit at the S. D. B. church last Saturday morni. S.

C. C. Ball is quite sick at the time

we write with an attack of fever.

—Elijah Hudson bad good luck trapning last week. He set some traps at
Bowers lake, and his first catch was a
woodchuck; his second a black sknok
and the last a badger that measured three
feet from tip to tip. We think this is

Denniston's.

the first badger that has been caught in Rook county in many years.

—W. W. Clarke has gone to Merrill

on a two weeks' trip. EMERALD GROVE

-Mr. J. A. Jones has been ill with a malarial fever for some time, but is now recovering.

-- Mr. Peter Delamater is on the sick

GEORGE PARIS, First Sergeant. ist, and attended by Dr. Chittenden, of Janesville. -Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Green and family, of Fulton, visited last week with Mrs. Martha Ransom. sections in the section of the secti -W. D. MoArthur, late of Chicago,

is now home with his parents.

Ensign H. Ransom is putting up a large cow-house on his place. He has use added a large carriage shed to his horse barn. John W. and W. H. Davis are doing the work.

—Rev. J. O. Maxham and mother took

their departure on Friday last for Hebron, Jefferson county, to which point and Rome Mr. Mr. Maxham is assigned

by conference.

-B. Roy Chency returned last week

to his school in Corwith, Iowa.

—Rev. D. B. Jackson was summoned on Tuesday and Weinesday of last week to attend two weddings, or each day respectively in the town of Darien. For Tuesday the ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Goodrich. The parties united were their daughter Miss Hattie B. and John H. Eastick. The ceremony took place at 11a m. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNee attended the couple during the ceremony. On Wedpeeday Miss Amy Pathem was united in nearrings at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Putnam, to Mr. O. A. Matteson. The ceremony was held at 3 p. m. and none but a few of the nearest of kin were present. Mr. and Mrs. Matteson intend keeping boose in mad. Mat. team intend keeping house immediately.

-Rev. J. W. Olimstead, the new con-

ference appointee, presched in the M. E. church last Babbath. -The crazy tea social at Mr. Thomas Barlass' which has been necessarily postponed on two occasion is now an-nonuced for next Friday evening, Oct.

21st.

—The following resolutions were offered by Mr. A. D. Clark, and adopted Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child metural case from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by by the Emerald Grove Sabhath school, of the Congregational church, Oct. 16,

WHEREAS, It has pleased an Infinite and loving father to remove from the sceees of his earthly labors, one upon shom much of the burden and thoughtful care of this school has so long rested and who has for so many years voices in songs of preiso and thanksgiv-ing; and realizing the irreparable loss wi have sustained in the death of our be toved co-worker, Mr. Loren Oheney, we the members of the Congregational Sabhath school of Emerald Grove, Wisconsin, owe to his memory a lasting tribute.

ly interest he has ever manifested in our welfare, and the sacrifice of time and labor spent in our behalf; and that we will sepire to those noble, generous and Ohristian virtues, of which his life was an example.

Resolved, Tast we extend to those who are so deeply afficied by this sad dispensation of Gud's providence, our heartfelt sympathy; and that we will

seek to comort, encourage and strengthen those who are no longer to enjoy the wise counsel of a kind and loving father; and, further,

Resolved, That we, as teachers and scholare, will take a new and deeper sonoiars, will take a new and deeper interest in our Sabbath school work; and that each of us will try and carry some portion of that "burden which reacted so heavily upon our depurted friend and brother, trusting that by so doing the influence of this school shall be broadened, and its work prosper in our bands.

Resolutions of a similar character were

adodted by the congregation at the morning services, emphasizing Mr. Cheney's personal worth, the valuable ser-vice he had rendered the church during his long connection with it as church clerk and organist and expressing deep sympathy for the afflicted bousehold.

—Mrs. L. Cheney desires to express her sincere thanks for the purse of \$26 20 tendered her by her many friends. This being the amount originally contributed

and designed for purchasing a wodding testimonial.

—Bweet potatoes at Hasting's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Auld are proud f the arrival of a little daughter.

"Ah me!" sighed Potts, "I'm tired of living,
The world is hollow, ambition's vain,"
"Come now" said his chum," I know the symp
toma:
It's all your liver—that's very plain. You need not suffer, for help is easy; Pierce's Pelleta go right to the place 'A friend to the billous,' I well might o

There's nothing better: they'll suit your cas Potts censed his sighing and bought the "Pel No more he mouraath his hapless lot! His face is cheefal, his heart is lightsome, His melaacholy is quite forgot!

LA PRAIBIE.

-Rev. H. G. McArthur, has removed to Fort Atkinson to live, his son Hairy having gone to Florida to engage in mer-cantile business. Mr. Geo. Feirn will occupy his farm for a term of years.

-We understand that we are soon to

member of the irm of Bowles, Hadden & Co., and while we are sorry to lose him from our ranks we wish him success in his new undertaking.

The regular monthly meeting of the

LaPrairie prohibition club was held in the grange half on Wednesday ovening,

J. H. Tarrant, who is representing the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., at Hartford, Wis., has been spending few days at home. —LaPrairie has three base ball clubs Who says we are not up with the times?

One tarmer in town has cut and housed over one hundred acres of corn

with a binder, and we hear talk about threshing it the same as grain if it gets dry enough.
-- Mr. Arthur Waite has gone on a prospecting tour through Nehraska -Sunday school at the Grange hal

regular at 3:30 p. m.
—Several of our young people who visited the Chicago Exposition report a

FAIBFIELD. -Mr. R. A. Houston has a public sale

on Saturday of this week.

—Miss Nora Fuller, of Beloit, is a guest of of Miss Lovie Hedditch.

—Rev. Mr. Olmstead, the new minisfer on this charge, preached to a fair sized audicece last Sabbath, with much acceptance. Quite a number from this vicinity

joined the excursion which left Tuesday for California. -Mr. J. A. Weston, of Syracuse, N.

Y., arrived in town last week on a business trip. He is a gentleman of pleasing address and his mission is to bear away to his eastern home, one of our most socomplished and highly esteemed young ladies, Miss Evalue Houston. The wedding will take place un Wednesday after noon, when the young couple will take the train for Syracuse, where they will make their home. The best wishes of their many friends will be bestowed on The Time Honored Notre Dame, Rat-

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PROGRAMME.

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